

'There's the Man,' Fateful Words Identifying Broker

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adores, he is puzzled by his strange surroundings, by the cold steel bars and the absence of familiar faces.

Fateful Words of Warning

And he recalls in a bewildered, uncomprehending fashion how yesterday a woman pointed at him and said that he was one of the men at the scene of the murder—the murder of his brother-in-law and his paramour.

And perhaps, as he paces the floor with a look of child-like, worried earnestness on his heavily mustached face, he remembers hearing Louisa Geist Riehl, once a servant in the Hall household, say that on the morning after the murder he said to her:—

"Something happened last night—but don't tell Frances I told you."

Missing Records Reappear

Today, not so very far from the prison holding Willie and his troubled mind, the corps of criminal investigators working under Special Prosecutor Simpson are interrogating the few remaining witnesses who have not been examined and marshaling their forces for an attack Monday which promises to rival in sensation even the events of yesterday, when climax followed climax with bewildering rapidity.

Marcus W. Beekman, a brother of the late Judge Azariah Beekman, former Somerset county prosecutor, is under surveillance by state troopers today, following Senator Simpson's charge that he attempted to sell missing records of the first investigation and only handed them over to the state when he was tipped off that he was to be arrested.

Beekman's appearance with the missing documents was one of the outstanding surprises of a day during which former County Detective George L. Totten, Mrs. Jane Gibson, Mrs. Louise Geist Riehl and Charlotte Mills, daughter of the murdered choir singer, told their grim, tragic stories.

New Witnesses to Testify

Mrs. Nellie Low Russell, negress, living near the Phillips farm, who is held as a material witness, and a man named Staub, hitherto unmentioned in the case, who is said to have been only seventy-five feet from the scene of the murder with a woman companion, are among the witnesses who may be placed on the stand by Prosecutor Simpson Monday.

The special prosecutor announced last night that he had removed Capt. J. J. Lamb of the state police from the post of chief investigator because of the fact that Stevens and Carpenter were permitted to occupy the same room in the county jail on the night of their arrest. Inspector John Underwood of Jersey City replaces Lamb.

Simpson, after conferring this morning with Capt. Patrick Hayes of his detective staff, announced that a transcript was being made of the testimony of former Corporal John Dickman of the state troopers, and that unless he deemed it advisable later Dickman would not be brought east from the Alcatraz disciplinary barracks near San Francisco, Cal., where he is serving a term for desertion from the army.

Detective Grilled

Somerville folk, seemingly awakening from the lethargy with which they have regarded the reopened investigation, are discussing, to-

day, the discomfiture of former County Detective Totten, who was caught yesterday between a withering cross-examination by Pfeiffer tending to show incompetency in his conduct of the original work on the case and an equally merciless attack from Simpson, who charged him with discrepancies between his testimony in affidavit form as to the handling of Dr. Hall's eyeglasses, which were to be examined for finger prints, and his statements on the stand.

There was drama aplenty at the hearing, especially when Mrs. Gibson, the "pig woman," pointed out Stevens and Carpenter as having been at the murder and later stating that the woman she had seen, first with Stevens, later bending over something on the ground, weeping, was Mrs. Hall, the murdered rector's wife.

Mrs. Gibson told of having seen an automobile near the scene of the murder, and as she approached heard a quarrel, and women's voices as "somebody said something excited about letters—something like 'explain those letters.'"

"There's the Man"

The voices, the "pig woman" said, "kept getting nearer and nearer all the time."

Q. What happened then? A. I saw a flashlight and saw a man with something glittering in his hand.

Q. Did you see his face? A. Yes, I saw his face in the light of the flashlight.

Q. Can you point him out here? A. Yes, there's the man.

With that Mrs. Gibson pointed at the wealthy Carpenter, sitting alongside Stevens, directly in front of her. At Mr. Simpson's direction she more positively identified Carpenter by stepping over and touching his shoulder. In identifying Carpenter, Mrs. Gibson acted in the most casual, matter-of-fact manner, without the slightest trace of emotion.

Heard Four Shots

Q. After you saw him with something glittering in his hand, did you hear any report? A. Yes, right quick. A shot.

Q. After you saw this man and heard the shot, what did you do? A. I ran.

Q. What did you hear after that? A. Three shots afterward—while I was mounting the mule I heard another three shots.

After saying she returned to the scene later to find a lost moccasin Mrs. Gibson said:—

"I looked through the bushes there and I saw a lady kneeling down or stooping down, I could not tell you."

Q. Well, was she kneeling, crying? A. She was crying.

Q. And how long did you watch her? A. Not very long.

Names Mrs. Hall

Q. Do you know who she is, have you identified her since? A. I have seen her since that time.

Q. Who is she? A. Mrs. Hall.

Q. How was she acting when she was kneeling down and crying? A. Crying.

Q. She was crying? A. Yes, sir.

Q. At that time you could not see that these two things in front of her were bodies? A. No, sir, I could not. I didn't know anything was there.

Mrs. Gibson said she did not know of the murder until two days later.

The "pig woman" explained that she had identified Mrs. Hall as the woman she saw near the scene of the murder after the slaying, after having seen her in the prosecutor's office, and Mr. Carpenter after having seen him in the Pennsylvania station.

Stevens was referred to in her testimony as a heavy, thick-set man with a heavy mustache, dark, standing by the sedan in the road.

Mrs. Gibson was cross-examined by Attorney Pfeiffer, but her story remained unshaken.

After the hearing Carpenter and Stevens were taken to their cells through the tunnel leading from the courthouse to the jail.

Seeking His Killer



REV. EDWARD W. HALL

Tunnels Clear, Trains Resume To Long Island

The Manhattan service on the Long Island Railroad, which was paralyzed for 28 hours by the storm, is again at normal. The East River tunnels were clear of the flood waters shortly before 8 o'clock last evening, when train 766 departed from the Pennsylvania Station at 33d Street and 7th Avenue for Babylon.

During the renewal of the electric storm last evening lightning struck and set fire to the roof of Glynor, the mansion on the estate of the late George W. Perkins in the Riverdale section of the Bronx. The blaze was soon extinguished.

The New York Telephone Company reported that the storm had put out of commission 13,000 telephones in the metropolitan area.

Chains Daughter to Bed; Is Jailed

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—Anthony Pittala chained his 14-year-old daughter, Emily, to a bed to prevent her from leaving the house to accompany boy friends on automobile rides, he told police here.

Officers said indications were that the girl had been imprisoned several days. They were forced to file a chain from her leg before releasing her.

UNCLE GEORGE IS READY FOR BROAD CHANNEL PARTY

By UNCLE GEORGE

One day more and we go to Broad Channel as the guests of Billy Watson. There will be Horton ice cream through the kindness of the Horton Ice Cream Company, and we will have a delightful ride through the courtesy of "Uncle Fred" Bishop of the Iron Steamboat Company.

I am just writing Paul Tilenius of the Ridgewood Sightseeing Auto Company of Brooklyn asking him to join our party. He will furnish a bus for us to ride from Rockaway to Broad Channel Baths.

I wish you could see the big box of Baby Ruth candies I have—enough for everybody and then some.

Rich Wife Leaps to Death From Sleeping Mate's Side

While her husband slept in an adjoining room, Mrs. Maude Woods, 50, socially prominent, who has been ill for more than two years, leaped to her death today from the Woods apartment on the eighth floor of a building at 166 West 87th St. Her body was found in a rear

Calls Gibson Tale False; No Moon on Murder Night

Dr. R. D. Griffith, residing at the Normandie Hotel, Broadway and 38th Street, declares the story of Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman," a central figure in the Hall-Mills murder mystery, is false.

"She asserts," he said to The GRAPHIC this morning, "that she saw and identified figures at the scene of the murder because it was a 'moonlight night'."

"I know differently. I was booked for a lecture in New Brunswick early on the evening of September 14, 1922. That is the date of the murders. Anyway, it is the night this 'pig woman' says she saw certain people at the murder."

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2 BULGARIANS KILLED IN SERB BORDER CLASH

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (By U. P.).—Vossische Zeitung reports a new clash on the Bulgarian-Jugoslavian frontier between Bulgarian and Yugoslavian guards. Two of the Bulgarians are reported killed.

LOTTERY FAKE

HAVANA, CUBA, Aug. 14 (By U. P.).—False Cuban lottery tickets, believed printed in Florida, are being sold throughout the central and southern United States, according to advices from Miami, Fla.

DENIES BLAST FATAL

BUDAPEST, Aug. 14 (By U. P.).—The government states that no one was killed in the explosion of an ammunition plant on the island of Csepel, in the Danube, yesterday, although many were injured.



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